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POLITICAL POINTS.

The Boston Herald recently heard a striking illus The Boston Heracid recently heard a striking illustration of the standard President Cleveland has adopted in regard to the public service. Somebody called to his attention the case of an official, also an editor, who published in the campaign a most offensive attack on the personal character of the Democratic candidate. The President asked if there were any charges affecting the official in the discharge of his duttes. "If there are none, said he, "this officer has not injured the public, but his offense only affects me, and under the rules I have laid own I cannot remove him."

cannot remove him."

"Hon. William M. Evarts felt the oppressive circumstances surrounding him at his address to the Middlesox Club on Saturday afternoon," says the Boston Transcript, (Rep.) "Such a wealth of words as his address contains, and such a failure to suggest anything especially applicable to living topics of debate, pointedly dibostrate how easily a strong man intentionally, like Mr. Evarts, may floring man intentionally, like Mr. Evarts, may floring without adding anything of note to political thought. As an exercise of mental ingenuity in a negative direction the speech was a success. But it had few, if any, of the elements found in the expositions of Republican stateamen who have proved themselves men able to grapple with great questions of state."

office in that State. We believe he would be entirely justified in removing every one of them who has not conspicuously refrained from advocating and advancing Mahone's views and policy. The case is entirely apart from the ordinary changes in the service. The great body of Mahone's gang in the Federal office are men who were put in for the express purpose of using their power to promote Mahone's faction. They are the most offensive of offensive partissns. They are, moreover, partissns of repudation, and they are how to be marshaled as partissns of resistance to the courts of the United States. Owing their pieces to an onspeakably disgraceful and corrupt prestitution of the power of appending and disloyal leader, there is no conceivable reason why they should be retained. They should be promptly replaced by more who comply with the supreme Jeffersoulant test-fidelity to the Constitution.—N. Y. Tunes.

In question raises; in the Lawton case. These declare it a missiemeanor for any persons to accept or hold office to which he is includible under the four-teenth amendment, and they make it the duty of the district attorney having jurisdiction to proceed against the offender. We do not agree with the reported conclusion reached by Attorney General tariand, that a parion granted by the President before the adoption of the fourteents amendment exempts any person from the disabilities specified by it. Under that amendment a pardoned officer is on precisely the same constitutional footing as one not pardoned. The amendment prescribes certain disqualifications for office, and it designates the only mode—a two-thirds vote of Congress—by which they may be removed. The disqualifications were imposed upon all persons—whether pardoned or not—failing within the designated classes. They can be removed only in the way prescribed. The question is not stripped of its unportance by the teport that feen. Lawton has declined the Russian mission. Mr. Jackson is within the constitutional prohibition, and he has been confirmed by the Seemete as Munister to Mexico. It may be that his is not the only case of this kind. In view of the meaning given to the Constitution by the Attorney General, it is desarable to have the question tested and the law settled by the Supreme Court if possible. Meanwhile we trust that Mr. Gariand's opinion will be given to the public.

The Museum Lectures.

The Museum Lectures.

The Museum Lectures.

The Museum Lectures.

The Salimon vositeriary on the occasion of his lecture, "Our invisible Enemies, the Prague of Aufmai Life," at the National Museum. The speaker was introduced by the new Commissioner of Agriculture, who was one of the persons on the stage. The aerious mutry done by invisible chemies to the animal and vegetable kingdons were traced in pointed terms, and many valuable suggestions for their extermination were made. The next and final lecture of this interesting scientific and popular series will be delivered Saluriar, May 2, by Professor 7, C. Menderhall, his subject being "Weighing the Earth."

sinday Herald.



VOLUME XX.

There are interesting rumors current among Eur

For the second time in history a native of Louist ana has sat in the Cabinetof France. M. Jean Jules Clamageran, the new Minister of Finance under

was born at New Orleans in 1830, and live-

there until he was about sixteen, when his father sent him to Paris to be educated. His mother was

the daughter of one of the most prominent Creoles

in the State. He graduated from the College of Henri Quatre, taking the highest honors of his class.

M. Clamageran was, I believe, the only Protestant in

the new Cabinet who openly avowed his religious faith. With M. Freycinet he divided the honor of

being the most distinguished jurist and statesman in the new conneil, and his works on law and political

economy are standard authorities on these subjects in every school of France. The father of M. Clama-geran was a fine type of the French mer-chant of the old school. For some years

he was the head of the largest firm in New Orleans of his time, engaged in the importation of

Bordeaux wines and the other goods usually han-

died by the leading merchants in that trade. In

of the period, when a great merchant's word was as good as his bond. A fine, high-spirited old fellow

he was too, who possessed an intimate knowledge

ouch in the handling of a dueling pistol that was a

once the envy and despair of all his acquaintances and friends, who delighted in the work of a real artist.

of M. Clamageran pere, and another notable of more pronounced type, M. Lallande-Ferriere, a

famous believer and practicer of the code duello,

thousand quaint stories are told by the elder genera-tion of Creole gentlemen. Both died long ago, but

the memory of their strong, sturdy traits of charac-

up again to vex our statesmen. Under the treaty

made ten years ago, whereby this country was made

of St. Lawrence free until July 1 of this year, when the privileges lapses. The cod fishermen of

clished a linguist that he could discuss the tactics

When Sir Frederick Roberts was on his way to Candahar a few years ago it was of the utmost con-sequence that he should have some accurate knowl-edge of the route, and the forces likely to oppose

im in the mountain passes. This information Sizeter Lumsden in his owntime and way volunteered

obtain. Three days elapsed and he had not reurned, and Gen. Roberts began to be seriously con-erned for the safety of his daring staff officer, and

ing tendencies in divers directions, but its crowning success has been achieved as a practical joke.

e, which would have made his fortune if he had had need to use it, and had a light and airy

manner and breeding he represented the haute eco

sop, who left the Cabinet last week

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1885.

her eternal vigilance, and her severely classic THE LOUNGER ON THE AVENUE. features softened into a grim smile, as fifty-odd million Americans with appreciative humor broke into simultaneous guffaws when last week our beloved Chief Magistrate nominated and appointed the Hon. Bayliss W. Hanna, of the Wabash Valley, in Inpean envoys in Washington touching the degree of neutrality the United States will materials in case of war between Russia and England. It is reported diana, to be Minister and Consul General to Persta, that an understanding exists between our Govern-ment and Russia similar to that of 1873-79, when a cent sum of \$5,000 per annum. Mr. Hanna is a distinguished member of the Indiana bar. He has held the honorable position of Attorney General of his Russian craiser came into the harbor of Eastport, Me., when war between Russia and England seemed inevitable, and remained there three months, until State. As an orator on the stump, in the length and breadth of Hoosierdom he is simply without a peer. Mr. Hanna is no longer in his golden prime. The the difficulties were amicably adjusted and the crisis had passed. While at Eastport the Russian ship re-fitted completely, and was provided with a new highunfeeling hand of Time that gives no heed to power battery of modern breech-loaders, and a crew from Russian ships sent from home stations for that orators, but touches gay and grave alike with impartial finger, has not spared the gental, witty, kindly, silver-tongued son of the Wabash, the glory and pride of his State and people. Though somewhat stricken in years, like old Moses, "his eye has not urpose. Vice Admiral William Gore-Jones, ther what was going on, and Sir Edward Thornton, the Minister, protested, but without any result at the time. As there was no war, nothing more was said grown dim, nor his natural strength abated." He bethought him that it would be a fitting finale to a life strewn thick with honors if he could round ou by Her Brittanic Majesty's representative about the cident. The question under discussion by foreign Russian government to repeat the act, and if so, what will England do? They point to the fact that Palmerston peremptorily refused to allow the Conwell honor in the highest, one who had honored and served it so long. He gently signified his desire to the leading Representative from his State of the party in power. " Anything will do," said Mr. Hanna, ederate cruisers Alabama, Shenandoah, and Florida to even take coal in any English port during our "so long as the climate is not too blanked cold and war. If Russia is permitted to have the same priv eges in American waters as our own ships-of-war, then why not England? The nations of Europe are good liquor is not too high priced." And, as an after thought, he said something about educating his children abroad. The Vice President promptly secanxious to see what we will do if it comes to dis

onded Mr. Hanna's modest application, and then se-

enely waited results.

Last Tuesday morning Mr. Hanna took up the city journal he most affects and began to read. He saw without emotion that the postmaster at Baid Knob, in his State, had been relieved from further publiservice. Pretty soon he read something which puzzled him. He rubbed his eyes, and read again-There it was, " Rayless W. Hanna coes to Persia." I trust the recording angel dropped a ready sympa-thetic tear over Mr. Hanna's next remark. THE HERALD is a family journal, so I cannot quote it. I am giad, however, to be able to correct a statement made by the the New York Sun, that wicked journal given to maligning our greatest and best. Mr. Hanna, I am credibly informed, did not say, "Well I'll be damned!" nor " Where the"-final place of the wicked..." is Persia?" Then Mr. T. A. Hendricks is a vestryman in his church at home; so he would hardly have indersed a person capable of using such language as that quoted. Mr. Hanna had very often assured his Indiana audiences that "language is of the time-worn phrase when he gaw his gazette to Persia. He had played many practical jokes in his life, but slow-footed retribution had him in its awful grip at last. In plaintive language, plentifull, called on sympathizing friends to know "how in that being the favorite, and, indeed about the only means of travel in and about Tehe cheer the heart of man, such as Bourbon whisky and its milder congener distilled from Pennsylvania ryc, were positively unknown in benighted Persta then indeed did black despair seize and mark him as her own. The Indiana statesman is bewalling his fate and cursing the unpropitious gods. The honorable Vice President is a good politician, though not supposed to be a joker, and so be denies vigor-ously that he recommended Mr. Hanna as a person peculiarly fitted for the position of Persian Envoy. to pay five and one-half million dollars we did not. But the newly-created diplomatist has gloomy doubts owe, Americans were allowed to fish in the Gulf. If whether or not in one huge loke Mr. Hendricks has not made up for years of lost time. And now Massachusetts and Maine do not know what to do. | weary shoulders, do not ask each other as they pass The Canadian Parliament has an act pending, which will probably pass, shutting the Americans out from powers that dominate the Orient, nor do ther waste the famous fishing banks, where the main catch of coddsh is taken. If our Government wishes to deal next to astonish the country, but, broadly smiling, coddsh is taken. If our Government wishes to deal next to astonish the country, but, broadly smiling vigorously with this matter it will take the ground they inquire when Eavilse Hanna starts for the lane that the colonial legislature cannot enact such a law, and that the English Parliament alone can regulate the fishery question. Canada wants the tariff taken off codfish and a tax leyied on all Americans catching fish in the waters named. Both of these things

are precisely what we ought not to do, and will no a smile to pass over the congregation by saving young men were too often trained for the ministry because they were not good for anything else. Last but more than once it has proved a serious one, and, as I have said, has already cost us \$5,590,000, and then left the real points of difference as far from adjustment as they were before we paid the money.

We are the sport of the Fates, and there was a subbasis of philosophy in the old Greek fancy that an inscrutable power—not divine, but very nearly sowore for us the web and woof of life and clipped the threads when it would. As I write this Gen. Sir Peter Lumsten comes into my mind, of whom the papers daily speak by reason of his relations to the Angio-Russian boundary question in Central Asia. It was a fortunate chance that selected Lumsten for the delicate and difficult position of commissioner to define the boundaries of Afghanisian. From his youth Lumsden has been a man of war. He first saw it in the service of "John Company," as the Honorable East India Company was called for an hundred years, and distinguished himself as a youngater in the terrible mutiny of 1857. Having a talent for Hindustani dislects, he studied them patiently and carefully when other men of his age were amusing themselves and driving naits in their comins with deep potations of brandy and soids, that beverage so dear to the military Angio-Indian heart. He soon became so accomplished a linguist that he could discuss the tactics.

singers at the festival concerts to be given by Mr.
Theodore Thomas at the Grand Opera House next week will make them musical events of extraordinary interest. Rarely do so many distinguished vocalists appear together at any concert, and still more rarely are they associated with an orchestra of such size and perfection directed by a conductor of such taste and ability. A more fitting close to the musical season could not be devised. Mahratta, Sikh, Bengalee, or Ghoorka harildars, or sergeants, in their mother tongue. In this way Gen. Lumsden acquired a knowledge of the sentiments and character of the rank and file of the Indian army

Mr. Ford's season could not be devised.

Mr. Ford's season of summer opera promises to be highly successful. The company was performing in Baltimore last week to crowded houses. The plan of giving good English opera at popular prices deserves success.

This week, at Albaugh's Grand Opera House, the

stage will be occupied by a strong company playing Bartlev Campbell's fine melodrama, "The White Slave." This has been one of this leading dramatists" greatest drawing earls, and its popularity seems to be of an enduring sort. As it has several times been seen in Washington, the play does not require description.

to obtain. Three days elapsed and ne had not returned, and Gen. Roberts began to be seriously concerned for the safety of his daring ataff officer, and finally thought he had been murdered.

The General was sitting in his tent late on the afternoon of the fourth day when a fakir, or holy man, suddenly appeared riding furiously down the mountain side and wanted to pass the sentinel, who was a grim old Highlander. The sacred man was an extraordinary looking creature indeed, and the reverse of saintly as he appeared to European eyes. He was aimost naked, the only garment he wore being a pair of dirty trowsers made of goatskin. His hair nearly reached to his waist as it hung down his shoulders and back, and the lean brawny arms were covered with a paste made of sandal-wood ashes mixed with caster-oil, a decoration of peculiar sancilly and a powerful smell. A rade water bottle was suspended from a helt at his waist, which also held a sharp titlear, the Indian short, heavy sword, twenty inches long, habitually kept as sharp as a razor. A rosary of sandal wood, consisting the word interfy-nine beads, completed the equipment of this wooderful object. The man dismounted from his yaboo, or sturdy mountain pony of Cabool, icaving the beast, whose heaving thanks told of hard riding standing, and in a dialect of Pushtoo or Afghan, asked to see the head Sathio. The High-lander had not understand that he desired a private interview. Thoughts of assassination dashed his own in any case, and asked the man to come into the guard-tent near at hand. When the water of the dogs that he was leading to the review of tried concluded the could hold his own in any case, and asked the man to come into the guard-tent near at hand. When the water and the senior to be received the first said, "Don't you know that he wanted the general understand that he desired a private interview. Thoughts of assassination dashed his own in any case, and asked the man to come into the guard-tent near at hand. When the proposal and the General understand tha

inmaster had selected a disguise they would not readily question, for they are dreadfully afraid of offending these holy men, whose superior sanctity is indicated by a degree of dirtiness that is appalling to the civilized minat. He knew the dialect of the class he represented perfectly and its religious stock in trade in quotations from the Koran. So whenever he approached an Afguan encampment he dashed fearlessly up to it, yelling, "Lath-allath-mathicand resout-allah," the missite words of the faithful, and though questioned pretty sharply once or twice, his identity was never suspected.

The information be obtained coabled Candahar to be captured, and rendered the campaign the most successful one ever made amid though questioned for the campaign the most successful one ever made amid though leading to the favor won by her wonderful slinguished service Gen. Lumeden was, in July, issi, commissioned a major general of the length of the words of the chances of a war that may change the entire map of Central Asia.

The present Administration is fecund in surprises, in its brief existence it has shown some rather starting tendencies in divers directions, but its crowning.

Choice.

The final concert by the Choral Society for the reachts of within the chances of a the population of accurate should be given at Albangh's Saturday evening. May 9. The cantata of "Riaerchen," which met with so favorable a reception at the last concert, will be given at Albangh's Saturday evening. May 9. The cantata of "Riaerchen," which met with so favorable a reception at the last concert, will be given at Albangh's Saturday evening. May 9. The cantata of "Riaerchen," which met with so favorable a reception, at the last concert, will be repeated, and will, as before, courseling, they will be given at Albangh's Saturday evening. May 9. The cantata of "Riaerchen," which met with so favorable a reception, at the last concert, will be repeated, and will, as before, courseling, they will be given at Albangh's Saturday evening. May 9. The ca

SOCIETY CHAT.

Also Cleveland, accompanied by Miss van veen-tin and a party of ladies, visited Mount Vernon Friday. In the afternoon, after their return, Miss Cleveland and Miss Van Vechlin drove out in the Fresident's open landau, drawn by his handsome team, which arrived last week from the North. Miss Cleveland wore a Luilor-made suit of fawn-nolored cloth, with bonnet to match. Miss Van Vechlin wore a short walking costime of black silk, with front of black and white velvet. President Cleveland for his public reception last

Tuesday had the White House as elaborately adorned with out flowers and blooming plants as it has ever been for a Me in honor of high officials or foreign grandees. He was assisted in receiving by Miss Cleveland and the wives of Secretaies Bayard, Endicott, and Whitney, and each of these ladies was very handsomely dressed. It certainly seems that when a Freshlem and the ladies he asks to receive with him wear evening dresses, and he has the White House as handsomely decorated as possible with choice flowers to make the people, when his guests, feel that all honor is being done them, that hoose who attend his reception inight at least wear their best apparel, and ladies as well as gentlemen leave off their street wraps and hats when they come to be presented to the President and the ladies receiving. It may take a little more time for ladies to make themselves ready for such an occasion, if they propose to have their heads uncovered white in the White House, and no wrap to conceal a gown which a little care would make appear tidy and becoming, but surely all could spare that much time and should be willing to take that much pains to show their host and hostess that the trouble taken to give them a pleasant evening is appreciated. Not a few of those who called on Tuesday evening seemed to have made no more preparation for doing so than if they were going to take a walk. When bonnets and hais are seen at evening parties it is always fair to lifer that their weaters are too lazy to take the trouble to make their heads presentable when uncovered. Mrs. Lincoln while her husband was Preeldent made a rule that no one wearing bonnet, hat, shawl, or other wrap should enter the parior where she was receiving, and the rule was strictly enforced. The last time Mrs. Grant received in the evening at the White House was in March, ISSE, when she and Gen, Grant were guests of President on the evening of the way and the rule was strictly enforced. The last time Mrs. Grant tor public ones in all during his readence in the Executiv

Mrs. Endicott and Mrs. Whitney were kept very

Mrs. Hendricks did not accompany her husband to New York, but remained here. Mr. James Faulds, of Louisville, Kr., and his pet Mr. James Faulds, of Louisville, Kr., and his petdog, an ecormons German mastift, said to be an
exact match for Bismarck's pet-dog, visited Washington the first of last week. Regrets were expressed that he did not bring the dog here before the
late M. C. from Texas, Col. Thomas F. Ochiltree, left
the city, for it was pressumed that this dog, being a
match for the one owned by Bismarck, would at least
have shown some appreciation in a meeting with
Ochiltree of what the latter was pleased to call the
"prominence" he gave Bismarck by his Lasker
resolutions last year.

Mrs. You Auken and her daughter left the city for Mrs. Van Auken and her daughter left the city for the season Monday evening.

visit to Mrs. Carroll early last week and left for her home. She is an ardent Democrat and wrote several Among society events in Boston it was mentioned

Mr. Lamberton, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., who wa here with his wife at the time of the imaggaration was at the Arlington last week. The Boston Courier says: "Senator Frye is ing a handsome summer residence on Squirrel Me."

Mrs. Johnson, formerly Miss. Harriet Laue, who, so far as political and social situation at the White House is concerned, was the immediate predecessor of Miss. Cleveland, the two being the only annarried adies (other than daughters of Presidents) who have ever done the honors of the White House, as each has done in the cases of the only two bachelor. Presidents, both of them Democrats, paid a brief visit last week to the friend of her girlhood, Mrs. Hornsby. It is hoped, when she comes again to make a longer stay, as she may do soon, that Mrs. Johnson and Miss Cleveland may meet. That it cannot be expected that Mrs. Johnson, desolate as she now is, with no near relative living and still wearing mourning for her dead husband and sons, could feel able to visit the White House, in which the four most brilliant years of her happy girlhood were passed, must be evident to any reflecting person, so it is hoped the meeting between her and her successor can take place clsewhere. When Miss Cleveland was told last week that Mrs. Johnson was here she said, "Oh, I must see her." I suppose, of course, I shall see her;" not knowing when she said it that Mrs. Johnson would be here so brief a time.

Mrs. Mackin, of New York, was one of the very handsome ledies at the Teacher.

Mrs. Ed. Davis and her child, after making a visit to her mother and General and Mrs. Hunter, left Monday morning for their home in Providence Mr. Upshur, the son of Commodore Upshur, was with his bride at the Arlington Hotel for a few days last week.

Representive Morrison was accompanied hither by Mrs. Hornsby still has her niece. Miss. Black, with her, and Miss. Nevins, the sculptor of the marble statue of Gen. Mublemery in the Capitol, is also her guest low.

Nearly as many as attended Justice and Mrs.

Nearly as many as attended Justice and Mrs. Fleid's reception the previous Thursday called upon them last Monday afternoon, when Mrs. Field, Mrs. Dudley Field, Jr., and Miss. Bulliti were receiving, and Justice Field Joined them after the Supreme Court adjourned for the day. Mr. George Bancroft, who was one of the viatiors, greatly enjoyed looking at the flowers in the garden, and especially the small purple magnetia tree, which was in full bloom.

The new style Miss. Cleveland adopted on Tuesday expense for warring bor har page another.

and in short curls in front.

Mr. Hobert McLane, our new Minister to England, as he stood in the beautifully decorated Blue Parlor while the President was receiving Tuesday evening, said that he remembered that room where a Fresident was to be a summer of it and smoke a white cay pipe, which a servant would bring him regularly after dinner. That was Andrew Jackson, whom Mr. McLane said he remembered perfectly.

The weather lately has seemed to be imitating that of four years ago at this time, when after a cold win.

all had been so complete as to be even unauspected by a man whose intimate friend he had been for ten years.

In was Lounselen, whose disguise, dirt, wig, and all had been so complete as to be even unauspected by a man whose intimate friend he had been for ten years.

Monday, May 4, Cool Burgess, Collom & Weich's ministrel and brass band will appear at Hersog's Monday, the Eshh, the day the farmadiate spring it turned suddenly warm on Saturday. April 2, and Monday, the Eshh, the day the farmadiate spring it turned suddenly warm on Saturday Museum.

CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT.

The final concert by the Choral Society for the credity desired of the control of the part and representation of its four years agont this time, when after a cold win terandiate spring it turned suddenly warm on Saturday. April 2, and Monday, the Eshh, the day the framework was unveited, was about such a day last Thursday.

Ministrel and brass band will appear at Hersog's Moscum.

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Ministrel and representation for four and its principle as a control of the part and representation of four and the part and four four and representation for four and the part and representation of four and the part and representation of four and repres

country early in June for a visit of five or six months to relatives in Russia.

A handsome lines party was given Tuesday by Mrs. N. S. Lincoln to Mrs. Cooper Baird, of Philadelphia, who is the guest of Mrs. George Bradley. The table decorations were beautiful and unique in design. At each plate was a dainty silk bag, edged with lace and field with bright ribbons, containing bondons. The accompanying cards designating the place for each guest were painted with Kate Greenaway figures in colors to match the bag. Covers were laid for eight. Those present were Mrs. Cooper Baird, Mrs. George Bradley, Miss Yan Yechila, Mrs. E. R. Goldsborough, Mrs. Ackley, Miss Endicoit, and Mrs. Bugher.

The marriage of Miss Daisy Shuart to Mr. Liddell. The many friends in this city of Dr. John Ward, f Warrenton, Va., were grieved to learn of his aud-

den death on the 15h instant. Dr. Ward was one of the leading practitioners of Warrenton, a kindiy, genial gentleman, and one held in high esseem by the medical fraterity for his ability and attainments. He was the Tather of Mrs. Melville Sinsier, of this

The fine old Riggs Mansion, on I street, was on Thursday evening the scene of a distinguished gathering of specially invited guests. The Misses Riggsissued cards for evening receptions on the last three Thursdays in April, the entertainment of the past week being the second of the series, which

treasted in the all-absorbing work of house-hunting.
They are auxions to be settled in their new homes ere leaving the city for the summer, so that they can definitely arrange their plans for next season's campaigns. Secretary Whitney will probably take Stewart Castle.

Mrs. Abraham Myers left Washington a week ago for Old Point Comfort, Va.

is being accomplished, and one of which our city has long fell the need. The association is modeled after one established in New York some years since, and has for its object the training of children, both black and white, of the poorer classes to make good house-mailes. The president is Mrs. F. W. Hackett, Treasurer, Miss Aldis; Secretary, Mrs. Anlick Palmer, and members, Mrs. Farnum, Miss Beckwith, Mrs. Good-rich, Miss Thayer, Mrs. Hull, Miss Parker, and Miss Cutts. After the pupils have received a thorough training in all branches of housework they will be given a recommendation from the association and qualified for responsible positions. The quarters, which are at present quite small and insumicient in many ways to the requirements of the work, are at 924 G street, and also a room on the corner of Eleventh and K streets. The ladies in charge have begun a good work, and it is hoped they may receive that hearity co-operation on the part of the public in the shape of subscriptions and donations which is to essential to the permanent success of the undertaking.

mother have been passing the winter at the Arling-ton Hotel, are among the most attractive young ladies who have ever visited this city, and their hosts of friends are delighted to know that they are to take up their permanent residence in our midst. Mrs. Frailey, of Philadelphia, widow of the late Admiral Frailey, is in the city as the guest of Major and Mrs. A. E. Bates, at their home, 1301 Eighteenth

V. Zane, of the Navy, who has been residing in Washington for two years past, left recently for her old bome in Annapolis, where she will remain dur-ing the absence of her husband.

Mrs. Casey and ber daughter, Miss Julia Casey, who have been passing the winter in Jacksonville, returned to this city a week since, and are staying for the present at the Ebbitt House. Mrs. E. A. Force and Miss Force, of Washington, are now at the Brighton Hotel, Atlantic City. Capt. Douglas M. Scott, of the Army, and family will remain at their home, 1928 N street, until June, when they will go to Williamsport, Pa., for the remainder of the summer. Miss Therese Blackburn will accompany them to this place.

Mrs. Selina Buchanan, accompanied by her son, Mr. Roberdeau Buchanan, and grandson, George B. Fife, left yesterday for Annapolis. Lieutenant and Mrs. T. M. Potts are enjoying visit to Fortress Monroe. Mrs. Pierre La Montague, who has been on a visit of a number of weeks to her mother, Mrs. Patterson, has returned with her husband to her home in New

Army, are much pleased at his recent promotion to the staff of Gen. Sheridan, Capt. Davis rendered much valuable assistance to Col. Case; in his work on the Washington Monument, and his promotion is regarded as a proper and just recognition of his merit. Mrs. Davis is a sister of the late Mrs. Admiral Ammen.

Mrs. Whelan, of P street, left the city Tuesday for Soston, where, after a visit to relatives, she will go Hoston, where, after a visit to relatives, she win no to West Point for a short time before returning to Washington.

Airs, Allan Melville, of New York, who has beer visiting friends in Washington, recently returned to the Windsor Hotel, New York.

the Windsor Hotel, New York.

Senator Joe Blackburn has his wife visiting him at present at 1923 H street. Mrs. Blackburn, who is in deep mourning for her father, will return at an early day to their home in Kentucky.

Miss Marton Howland, of Newport, is visiting her friend, Miss Carrie Simpson, at her home on N street. Miss Simpson recently gave a delightful little lunch party in homor of her guest.

Mrs. Franck Taylor and her daughter, Mrs. F. B. McGuire, are at Old Point Comfert.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Davis, who stopped in Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Davis, who stopped in Washington, on route from the South, to visit Gen, and Mrs. Hunter, have returned to their home in

Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hartley, returned on Wednesday to their home in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ray left Washington on Wednesday to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. J. D. Mann, at their home in Fort Leavenworth.

The Misses Ricanor and Mollie Libber gave a most

Hornsby. It is hoped, when she comes again to make a longer stay, as she may do soon, that Mrs. Johnson and Miss Cleveland may meet. That it cannot be expected that Mrs. Johnson, desolate as she now is, with no near relative living and still wearing mourning for her dead husband and sons, could feel able to visut the White House, in which the four most brilliant years of her happy girlhood were passed, must be evident to any reflecting person, so it is hoped the meeting between her and her successor can take place elsewhere. When Miss Cleveland was fold has week that Mrs. Johnson was here she said. "Oh, I must see her. I suppose, of course, I shall see her;" not knowing when she said it that Mrs. Johnson would be here so brief a time. Mrs. Mackin, of New York, was one of the very handsome ladies at the President a reception on Tuesday evening, and were a pearl-colored satin brocade, made with low waits and short sleeves and handsomely frimmed skirt. Much fine point lace was used in the garniture.

On the day after the Supreme Court adjourns Jastice Matthews and his family will leave here for their old home in Glendale, Ohio, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. Mauypenny, of Ohio, and his wite, who is Justice Woods's sister, are coming to Washington to live, and will establish themselves here by next winter. He was head of an important bureau here in Both and the summer.

Mrs. Ed. Davis and her child, after making a visut to her mother and General and Mrs. Hunter, left.

Mrs. Ed. Davis and her child, after making a visut to her mother and General and Mrs. Hunter, left.

Mrs. Ed. Davis and her child, after making a visut to her mother and General and Mrs. Hunter, left.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dorsey have returned from a Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dorsey have returned from a brief sojourn at Fortress Monroe, and are located on K street, opposite Franklin Park. Mr. Borsey's health is greatly improved, and he has some thought of going to China, to undertake a large railroad contract there.

Mrs. W. E. P. French arrived at her home on Cap-diol Hill last week from Fort Leavenworth, where her husband is now stationed. She will pass the summer in Washington and its vicinity. One of Mrs. Mahone's friends hears that she hope pass this summer in Russia.

Miss Mary Merrick, the invalid daughter of Mr. Richard Merrick, has for a week past been so seriously ill as to cause her relatives seen anxiety. Mr. W. W. Cornoran returned the modile of last week from his trip to Fottress Mouroe.

Mr. Henry Adams has returned to his residence The engagement of Miss Biddle and Mr. Stanton, the Navy, is amounced.

(ol. Jerome Benaparie and his wife sent our their arcwell catela last week to her visiting acquaint-

Mrs. James Brown Potter, of New York, the mecc of Mr. McLane, our Minister to France, who some say will accompany him there and preside at the American Legation, is the most admired actress among the amateurs of New York, and she is to appear there in the "Romance of a Poor Young Man" at Haverly's Theatre, on Wednesday afternoon, the 20th instant, at 3 octock. The play is to be given for a well-known charity, under the management of Mrs. Almet Jenks and other well-known ladies. The cast is the same as that which produced the play last week at the University Club Theatre, and includes Mrs. James Brown Potter, Mrs. Oliver Summer Teal, Mr. Bobert Saie Hill, Mr. John Bird, Mr. E. F. Coward, Miss Pavenport, and other prominent amateurs.

On Thursday Mrs. George N. Reale gave a line's

on Thursday Mrs. George N. Beale gave a limely Mrs. Fratley, of Philadelphia. Her guests were o. Frailey, Mrs. Judge Field, Mrs. Gen. Drum, rs. Admiral Hadford, Mrs. Dr. Bates, Mrs. Admiral v. Mrs. Porter Heap, Nadame Burbale, Mrs. Capt. hoeler, Mrs. Swam, and Mrs. Hichard Wall-ight.

The performance of "Patience" at Albangh a last night was undonbtedly one of the floest amateur operatic exhibitions ever given in this city. The stage was beautifully set and the costumes were handsome, while the action went on with a smoothness rarely seen except among professionals. Mrs. McCartee, who assumed the zore of Patience, sang the music with taste and expression, and acted with grace and case. Miss Ordway, as Louis Ampelia, dispitated a voice of much beauty, fine range, and Miss Cora Noyes, as Lauly Ellia, one of rare fieldness and power. Mrs. Szemelensi was an excellent Lauly Jane. The men in the leading parts were also uniformly good. Mr. Szemelensi's Emitheorie, Mr. Huntingion's Geoscience. Mr. Vatrow's Solicitic, and Messars. Keen, Smith, and Hoff, as the heavy dragoons, here themselves with crofit. A prettier sight and sweeter chorus of rapturous maddens than that made in Mrs. The mode of the second or heavy dragoons, and wheelock was never seen or heard on any stage. The Strains Kaiser Franz-Joseph March performed by the orchestra and band was given with fine force and precision, and loudy applanded, as were also all the chief numbers in the opera. The audience was large, distinguished, and handsomely costumed, and the enterprise, both financially and artistically, a great success.

Lient, W. E. Reynolds, of the Revenue Marit ervice, arrived in town vesterday from his station

Mrs. Admiral J. L. Davis and daughter have re-turned from Florida, and will remain until June I. The opera of "The Kettledram; or, Debutante, is to be given Thursday next, April 30, at Ford's Opera Homee, for the beneat of the Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital. Mr. Souras for the past few weeks has been drilling the cast and chorus, until they are nearly perfect in their paris, and there can be no hesitation in saving that for originality, for, and good music this performance is unsurpassed. Messrs. Smith and Riddle, the composers have labored carnestly to make this dhe initial) performance of their opera a successful and memorable occasion. The indefatigable efforts of Miss Waite to assist in this good work in ald of the Dispensary will be fully appreciated by anoverflowing house, as, judging from the box-sheet, the seats are nearly all taken. The opera of "The Kettledrum; or, Debutante

Miss Agnes Huntington and Mr. Whitney Mock-ridge, who have been engaged by the Choral Society to sing in their next concert, during their last visit, here made many friends, who will be pleased by their re-engagement. Miss Huntington will again be accompanied by her sister.

Mr. Jose Macias, of K street, and family return Thirsday from a visit to Cuba. Mrs. Macias at her talented daughter have been much missed the social circles. The residence of Mr. A. Lloyd, on M street, wa

The residence of Mr. A. Lioyd, on M street, was the scene of a very pleasant gathering on Friday evening. His daughter, Miss Mollie, made quite a charming hostess, and was assisted in receiving by her constit, Miss Virgie Long. Among those present were Mrs. Landers, Mis. Young, Am. Kuhn, and Misses Townsend, Lowndes, Johnson, Young, and Landers, and Messrs. Muncaster, Morray, Nodine, Webster, Stone, and many others.

Mrs. Theodore D. Wilson, wife of Chief Naval Constructor Wilson, who has been so mainfully till for onstructor Wilson, who has been so painfully ill for

Maj, George H. Burton, Inspector General of the Army, has removed with Mrs. Burton to No. 993 Sixteenth street, where he has rented a furnished house until July 1, when his orders take him to the most pleasant post in the Army, Fort Leavenworth. The marriage of Mr. Norval T. Tabler, a prominen

The marriage of Mr. Norval T. Tabler, a prominent young man of this city, to Miss Sallie E. Maginnis, of Third street, Capitol Hill, took place on Tuesday morning at St. Peter's Church, the Rev. Father O'Sullivan officiating. There was quite a large number of the friends of both parties present to witness the ceremony, and the reception at night at the home of the brides parents was also largely attended. During the evening some choice vocal music was rendered by Messrs. Buchanan, Kennedy, Koechlin, Daniels, and Boswell. Many handsome presents were received, and the young couple start out in life with the best wishes of thousands of friends for prosperity and happiness.

RACE-TRACK NOTES.

RACE-TRACK NOTES.

The fine weather of the past two weeks has been amusually favorable to the trainers and horses at Ivy City. At sunrise every morning the "int divisions," which, as a general thing, are composed of the two-year-olds, accompanied by a few of the old campaigners, are given fast spins of three furlougs, some of them are going very fast, notably the youngsters in Mr. Scott stable, which is this year very strong in two-year-olds, and which has also the best trying-tackle in the speedy Referee.

Mr. Burch'a stable arrived from Charleston on Friday. It consists of becoy Duck, 'tele Duc, Biggonnett. Col. Sprague, Mordaunt, and three others. Decoy Duck, the speedy daughter of Longfellow and Call Duck, has been doing finely all winter, and has grown into one of the grandest mares ever seen. soomas she was taken from the cars, but it is expected that her aliment will be only temperary. Old Sprague is doing well, and the Bramble filly Biggonnett is a trim little piece of horsedesh. Although a trifle under size, she looks as if she might be tast. C. W. Medinger's borses also arrived on Friday. There are ten in the string—Fairmonni, Better, Elkwood, Frank, and six two-year-olds. They were all given slow gallops yesterday.

There are sixty-three horses at the track, and nearly one hundred more will arrive during the coming week. The stables already there are Davis & Hall's, W. L. Scott's, Joseph McMahon's, Mart. Gordan's, W. P. Burch's, C. W. Medinger's, and J. W. Loud's. In the latter is the old mare Lady Stanhope, who looks well, but has suspicious legs.

Governor's Bowle's string will come over from Fairview on Wednesday, affecen strong. They are mostly young horses.

Fairview on Wednesday, afficen strong. They are mostly young horses.

Forly horses will leave Memphis for Ivy City fomorrow. The stables from there are Pettingill's, Johnston's, Batchelor's, Campbell's, French's, the "Lone Star," and the "Washington."

Davis A Hall have sent Vinton home. He is very lame behind, but the veterinary surgeons are mable to locate the trouble.

The grand stand has been repainted and the kitchens whitewashed—a great improvement all

kitchens whilewashed—a great improvement fround.

Everything is now in readiness for the spring meeting of the Jockey Club, which begins Thesday, May 12. The officers have been working early and late to make it celipse all previous gathering. There will be a larger number of horses here than ever before, many of them of high class. The fields will be large, the contests close and exciting, and with a continuance of the present fine weather there will be a grand display of fashion and beauty when the bell rings up the performers for the first race of the Eastern campaign of 1885.

THE NATIONAL RIFLEY FAIR.

The preliminary work incident to the fair of the National Rifles, to be held at the armory from November 2 to 14 next, is being quietly and satisfactorily arranged. Thus far assurances have been received, by the company from its large following of friends which justifies the assertion that the fair will be a grand financial success. The company feels greatly encouraged over the numerous communications received from the business men, honorary members of the command, in answer to its appeal soliciting their co-operation in the efforts to be made to reduce the heavy debt that at present burdens its home. At this early day the tender of substantial donations is being made from merchants and others, here and cleawhere, while the large following of lovely girls who have contributed so much toward the command's social prosperity are busily engaged with needle and paint-brush making fancy and artistic work to beautify and adorn the tables, etc.

The following business men, honorary members and artistic work to beautify and adorn the tables, etc.
The following business men, honorary members of the Rines, have notified the company of their acceptance of membership on the general committee, and promise their hearty co-operation and support. Others who have been selected will no doubt send in their acceptances this week: E. Kurtz Johnson, W. A. H. Church, Col. Robert I. Fleming, J. W. Howell, H. Q. Keyworth, J. W. Drew, James Lansburgh, James W. Orme, George M. Oyater, Jr., Myron M. Parker, Isadore Saks, Thomas Somerville, George A. Shehan, Col. H. A. Soligson, John F. Waggamab, William H. Rupp, Charles A. Shafer, Of Harris A. Shafer, J. H. Esinemetz, A. M. Lottrop, of Wooslward A Lottrop), and William McFrencheon. A meeting of the general committee will be called some evening of the present week, when the work of appointing sub-committees, issuing of the prospectus, and preparation of the numerous circulars will be discussed and acted on, and the appointment of others in the place of those merchants who may decline to co-operate with the Rifles in their landable work.

As the Rifles were the first to announce to the

ers, and expresses the hope that the will return.

Egypt Abrious to Flacure France.
Came. April 25.—Nuba r Pacha, the Egypt
Prime Minister. has renewed his assurances
France of Egypt's desire for an anneade adjustin
of the Respirer Equation difficulty, and the Free
charge d'affairs has been ordered to remain in Egpending the receipt of further instructions.

of them proved precised. Just at the moment when his does of saving the torrive were given up the bark of a dog in the crowd attracted attention, and of the party charged in source; of the Nary as is as formally amonemed. Level Clover commands the Coal Survey steamer. Carrile Patterson and the party charged in sourceing like coast of Anaka. They were to leave San Prancisco last knowley and spend the whole summer in the far Notice and providing the white significant of the water and at one awam to the straige general is amovered of Lieut, J. Ar inchange, of the Army, and Miss Myers.

Miss Anna Tarloe Warren, stanghter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Warren, stanghter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Warren, adaptive of which he headed. He was eagerly watched and of an opinion of the Army, and Mrs. George B. Warren, adaptive of the evitage conditions and the Sist to Mr. Castair Be Rham, of New York, of an old and opinion family.

Gen. Robert S. Granger, of the Army, and Mrs. femiliar of the Army and Mrs. femiliar of the Army

Wounded in the First Engagement Their Advance to Continue.
James W. Taylor, United States Consul at Winni-

sames W. Taylor, United States Consul at Winnipeg, Manutota, sent the following yesterday to Sectary Bayard.

The battle with Riel's force at Fish Creek continued all day Friday. The Canadian loss was twelve killed and forty seven wounded. Middleton retired about a mile to an open space near the cast bank of the Saskatchewan. He was reinforced by a column from the other side of the river, but the number of troops still does not exceed sig. The robel forces, metuding scooting party engaged, probably numbered 200, but there are rumous of hostile Indians in the rear of Middleton. The situation is very grave. There was a storm of rain and a high wind has night. There is hope of the arrival of the steamer Northcote from Swift Current with a gailing gun, but there is danger of her being intercepted or getting agreemed on the sand bars of the South Suskatchewan. The robel loss is unknown on account of their advantageous position on Pish Creek in a wooded ravine, the scene of the engagement. The insurgents were led by Gabriel Dumont. Their are was most deadly, nearly all who were killed being shot through the head or heart. There is a hospital for the wounded at Clark's Crossing. The occupation of Battleford by Otter's troops releved the garrison, and the settlers may check further hostilities by the North Saskatchewan Indians. There is telegraphic communication with Hattleford, but the baitle-field is twenty-dwe miles from the nearest station. News comes only by contret to Clark's Crossing. Gen. Middleton announces his purpose to the Ottawa authorities to advance immediately on Riel's headquarters and Batouche Crossing. His rear is now cast or southeast of the South Saskatchewan.

The Canellan account of the battle is as follows: CLARE's CROSSING, S. W. T., April 25.—Gen. Middleton was riding well to the from with Boulton's horse. Yesterlay, when about five miles from Molatoh, (where they had camped the night before, and on approaching two small cliffs covered with timber, the enemy's sconta opened fire, killing sever

do so owing to their horses having been captured or shot.

Things remained unchanged up to 5 o'clock, when there could not have been more than ten men in the rife pits in the ravine, at which time Gen. Middleton had the troops drawn up, preparatory to making a charge and capturing the men in the pits, which was expected to close the engagement.

During the centre of the afternoon the balance of the Tenth passed over; also one gin of the Winnipeg Battery. It is expected that the remainder of the troops will cross to the eastfaide to-morrow, when Gen. Middleton will press on to Batouche.

The killed, in addition to those given before, were Gunner Cook, of A Battery; private Wheeler, of No. 2 Company of the Ninetieth, and Capt, Clark, Lient, Swinford, of the Ninetieth, will die of a wound be received.

As far as could be seen the enemy left to deed on

number of half-breeds and Indians, in all not more than two hundred.

Wissiping, April 25.—The Five Fives correspondent telegraphs from Clarke's Crossing as follows:

"A messenger came down from the camp this morning and reports that when he left the rebels were out in the bush beyond the ravine cheering and jeering the troops."

Troops were ordered up to drive them off, but they captured one medicine chest and a few boxes of canned beef. He also reported that the officers would not allow him to come down on the east side, as there were rebels in the woods at McIntosh, and adds, he thinks we were in luck to get through. This strengthens the impression that the rebels have prevented any messengers coming through from Middleton to-night.

Gen. Middleton seems to have been unable to accomplish anything of importance in the way of an advance on the rebels. It is understood here that he is hampered by the necessity of caring for the woonded and having supplies and ammunition forwarded. It appears at present as if no further fighting would take place before Sunday.

All the reports of yesterday's fight show that the rebels had decidedly the best of it. They were driven from one part of their position, but held the tavine, and their fire caused terrible havoe. Middleton evidently did not properly appreciate the fighting would take or he would not have sent raw volunteers, unaccustomed to rife shooting, to disolege from a strong position such accompany. ton evidently did not properly appreciate the fighting qualities of the half-breeds or he would not have sent raw volunteers, maccustomed to rife shooting, to disolege from a strong position such accomplished sharpshooters as the rebels. The latter first with deadly accuracy from behind shelter.

Middleton's repulse is almost sure to have a bad effect, as the news will stir up the Indians to renewel ravages. Fort Qu Appelle couriers last night-brought the information that supplies for the rebels were passing north, and shortly after midnight one hundred infantry and twenty men from the body guards were sent by Col. O'Brien to intercept them. Frapat's reserve is being visited to-day by Indian Agent MacDonald.

MONTREAL, QUE., April 25.—A public meeting called this evening in the interest of Riel and the rebels had to be abandoned owing to the hostile demonstrations made by a large number of English speaking young men. A prominent supporter of Riel said the meeting would have to be abandoned owing to an awakening of public feeting by the news of Friday's battle.

It Will End With the Return of Peace. Secretary Whitney yesterday sent the following legram to Admiral Jouett at Aspinwall: telegram to Admiral Jouett at Aspinwall:

While deprecating an unnecessary interference, you will exercise your best judgment from time to time after consultation with American consults and others. The general scope of your duty has been heretofore sufficiently defined, and to what extent military interference is necessary from time to time to carry out former instructions you must necessarily be the judge, always keeping in mind that the necessity is regretted here.

Late in the afternoon the following telegram from Admiral Jouett was received at the Navy Department:
It was absolutely necessary to occupy Panama to protect transit and American property. The safety of Panama and American interests are secured by this move. Your instructions were published in Panama papers. No misunderstanding will result, Government officials will arrive soon, when everything will be turned over to them and we will withdraw.

THE Secretary of the Navy yesterday afternoon The Secretary of the Navy yesterday afternoon decided to order a board to examine and report on the wood-preserving process and the machinery which was purchased for the Navy Department by Secretary Chandler just before the latter went out of office. This process was the one in which Gen. B. F. Buller was said to be interested, and the works have been located for several years at the Boston Navy Yard, under private ownership. The board consists of Capis, Francis M. Bunce and Henry L. Howison, of the Navy, and Professor Chandler, of New York.

A OBSTATCH from Annapolis says: "The following officers will be detailed for the annual cruise of the naval catlets provided only one vessel is ordered out; Commanding officer, Commander C. L. Huntingfort; executive officer, Lieut, R. R. Ingersell; navigating officer, Lieut, G. W. Tyler; watch officers, Lieuts, E. Barry, W. P. Turner, J. W. Danenhower, U. D. Galloway, and H. C. Gearing; assistant to navigating officer, Ensign R. C. Smith; passed assistant surgeou J. M. Steele; paymaster, J. P. Loomis; chaplain, A. A. McAlister. sailing qualities or seaworthiness. Since her com-pletion at the Mare Island Navy Yard, where she is being fitted for sea, it was found she is six inches wider on one side than the other. The only trouble will be in fitting hairless and bunkbeats. The Secretary of the Navy has ordered that Pow

Tire following orders were made yesterday at the War Department: Maj, George H. Weeks, quarter-master, has leave for thirty-seven days, with permis-sion to go abroad; Lient, William D. Wright, Signal Corps, is releved from dury at Hismarck, Dak, and ordered here for dury in the office of the Chief Sig-

New Zealand the officers and crew whose critise has expired will be detached there and a new comple-ment of men will be taken from the force of blue The President vesterday designated Surgeon deorge M. Sternberg, of the Army, to attend the Sanitary conference at Rome, May 15, to consider measures to prevent the invasions of choiera and other contagious diseases. The Secretary of the Treasury yesterday appointed George H. Parker, of Iowa, and Legare Phenix, of South Carolina, to be special agents, with compensation at the rate of 50 per day and expenses.

ANOTHER PROBABLE MURDER. Aborthert PROBABLE MIRDEE.

A discriberty gathering of negroes hast night at the corner of Twentieth and it streets may result in the death of a peaceful member of their race who was on his way home. It was about 10 clock as Parick Branson passed the gang, when, it seems, attracted by a remark of one of them, he went toward the crowd and amost instantly received a kinfe thrust in the ground and cried for help, the gang leaving him to his fale. When found to the police he was very weak from the loss of billood and was unable to give a description of the men. He was removed to his home south of the Chiesevatory. But little hopes are entertained for his recovery.

NO. 6.

The Canadians Love Twelve Killed and Forty-Seve-

the wholesain transfer of British yessels to people of neutral nations.

The order to repair the Indexible indicates the temper of the government. It states that the repairs are not to be undertaken at all unless a goarantee can be given that they will be finished within six weeks.

A large number of Fish torpedoes have been ordered from a Yorkshire firm.

It is estimated that there will be a defleit in this year's budget after the issue of the war credit amounting to 560,000,000.

Baron de Staal, the Russian Ambassador, had another conference with Earl Granville to-day, which is said to have resulted in a further straining of the relations between Russia and England.

St. Perkissing, April 23.—It is stated that the Car starts at once for Moscow, to consult with the Ministry regarding the Anglo-Russian question.

The War Office has issued orders for a large increase in the number of subaltern officers of the army.

BOMBAY, April 23.—The Duke of Connaught, who had started home, has been suddenly recalled to

battery then came up at a gallop, supported by the garrison division.

After a couple of shrapnels were fired the half-breeds retired into the ravine, and the remainder of the Ninetteth was sent up. Company C, of the Infantry School, Toronto, being on the extreme right, had two or three hot scrimmages for possession of a knoll about 500 yards in front of the ravine. At the left a battery of the garrison division and a company of the Ninetteth made a dash across the open and gained the top of the ravine. Meantime the artillery were moved from point to point to obtain position for shelling the rebels.

When unmber two company of the Tenth Grenadiers arrived from across the river they were sent to the right fank and thown out to enfluide the ravine and relieve some of the troops who had been in action all day. About sixty rebels were seen to retreat on horseback, the others in the ravine being unable to do so owing to their horses having been captured or shot.

Thing a temained unchanged up to 5 o'clock, when

had started home, has been suddenly recalled to Simla.

Simla, April 23.—The recall of the Duke of Connaught was due to the receipt of a telegram from England indicating that the political outlook was extremely critical.

The Earl of Dufferin, Vicercy of India, has held a prolonged military council. It is believed that it was resolved to concentrate an Indian force at Quetta immediately.

Mankin, April 25.—A Russian corvette anchozed in the port of Almena, on the Mediterranean, in Spain, last evening, and her commander hurriedly went ashore and hunted up the Russian consul. After a brief conference the commander hastened back to his ship, which at once lifted anchor and proceeded to sea with her lamps unit.

It was ascertained to-day that the commander hastened had put in to ascertain whether war had been declared between Russia and England. He said he had run across a British man-of-war, whose conduct was so suspicious as to induce him to stop and ascertain what the situation was. GEN. GRANT'S CASE HOPELESS.

GEN. GRANT'S CASE HOPPLIESS.

New YORK, April 25.—Dr. Douglass came to the house at 9 P. M., accompanied by the agent of a new illuminating apparatus for surgical purposes. The view of the throat under the new light revealed a very discouraging state of affairs. The gums are honeycombed, and for a distance down the uvoid presented the appearance of a red, rough surface covered with mucus. To this is attributed the pain and uneasiness which the General has been suffering from for the last few days. The agent is of opinion that the doctors have made no mistake in their diagnosis, and that the General's case is hopeless. han two hundred.

Her diagnosis, and that the teneral scase is nopeless.

There is no such thing as relapse in a case of cancer, for the disease progresses ateadily to its termination. There are days when the General feels well and when the diseased part has a better appearance. He may live for a few months, or a few days may end his life.

"As to the manner of his death," continued the speaker, "he will die of suffocation. There will suddenly come a welling of blood in his throat, caused by the rupture of a blood-vessel, and all will be over."

Thirty-two Bodies So Far Recovered from the Ruins New Obleans, La., April 25.—A special to the Picayane from Vicksburg, Miss., says: "Gloom and sadness prevail throughout the entire city. The list of those killed by falling wells at the recent fire increase hourly. Up to dark last night fourteen bodies had been recovered. Up to 8 P. M. the remains of eighteen more persons were taken from the ruins, making thirty-two bodies found thus far. It is now feared that there are many more buried beneath the ruins, as the city was full of

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC REUNION.

BALTIMORE, April 25.—The committee of citizens having in charge the arrangements for the reception of the large number of visitors expected to attend the Reunion of the Army of the Potomac in this city May 6 and 7 are sparing no effort to give the veterans a warm welcome. A final meeting of subscribers to the fund is to be held Monday. The military committee have arranged for transportation and entertainment of military companies from all parts of Maryland, the District of Columbia, and Virginia. The Duryea Zonaves, of New York, will act as guard of henor to the president of the society. Any number of civil organizations have asked for positism in the parade. President Cleveland is expected to be present; in which case he will be the guest of the city, and will be asked to respond to the toast, "The President of the United States," at the banquet May 7; Gen. Porter to "The Army;" Commodore Schely to "The Navy;" Rev. Henry Ward Reecher to "The Now; Rev. Henry Ward Reecher to "The Now; Rev. Henry Ward Reecher to "The Woman in War." Gen. Calvin E. Fratt has been selected as orator, and Maj. DeWitter. Sprague as poet of the day.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC REUNION.

THE POPE AND THE IRISH CLERGY. THE POPE AND THE IRISH CLERGY.

LONDON, April 25.—Despatches from Rome assert that the Pope will remonstrate with the Irish bishops now assembled at the Holy Sec in regard to the conduct of the Catholic clergy toward the Prince and Princess of Wales on account of their recent visit to Dublin. It is stated that His Hollness even contemplates the issue of a pastoral letter upon the subject of the duties of Catholic clergymen everywhere to the government under which they live. The same despatches say that the Irish bishops in Rome are holding informal meetings for the purpose of considering the advisability of adopting toward the Vatican concerning their purely home affairs some policy similar to the one adopted by the American bishops last year.

VERY BULL IN WALL STREET. NEW YORK, April 25.—There was one stock on the ist to-day in which the total transactions amounted was dull at the opening, dull all day, and that actions, close.

The total sales amounted to only 10,588 shares, which, with the exception of the day following Good Friday, (when there were 71,100 shares traded in, but when the business was limited to four hours,) has been the dullest day in many months. The range of fuctuations has been in most cases within a small fraction of 1 per cent, and the closing prices this aftermoon for the usually active stocks are about equally divided between advances and declines of 1, to 1, per cent.

THE PRESIDENT EXPECTED IN NEW YORK. New York, April 25.—The memorial committee of the G. A. R. amounce that President Cleveland, the members of the Cabinet, Gen. Hancock, and Gen. Sheridan have accepted invitations to be present at the ceremonics on Memorial Day. The Old Guard will act as escort to the President.

One Plucky Mormon Bishop. One Flucky Mormon Rishop.

SALT LAKE, UTAN, April 25.—The case of Bishop
Thrain Clawson for unlawful cohabitation was called
in the Commissioner's Court this afternoon. Reing
asked his pica, he said: "Mr. Commissioner, it is
not necessary to examine any winesses in this city,
i admit all the facts as set forth in this complaint.

The bishop had said before that he would not run,
neither would be permit Jany member of his family
to run.

The Utah Commission is busy appointing precinct
registers throughout Utah for the August election.

Our Mary's Farewell to England.

Lostoos, April 25.—Mery Anderson made her farewell appearance this exeming at the layeant Theatre in "Prymainion and calatea" and "Comedy and Tragedy." Her reception was most entinestate, and she received numerous results, and was almost deligned with bouquets, she made a brief speech, in which she said that her delight at returning to the United States was tempered by the pain which it costs her to say good byte to the friends here, who received her so cortailly when she appeared before them a stranger, who awaited tremblingly the verdict on her poor efforts.

Effort to Relain Mr. Cox in Congress.

Figure to Relain Mr. Cox in Congress.

NEW YORK, April 23. Several hundred of Hon. S.

S. COX's constituents met at the Thomas Jefferson
Club to-night and appointed a committee of twelve
to draft resolutions requesting Mr. Cox to decline
the Turkish Mission. Congressman Hewitt made a
speech, in which he said the appointment was a
mistake, as Mr. Cox was needed in Congress, and
he the speaker) had written to that effect to the
President.

The Royal tinests in Ireland. LOSDONDICAY. April 25.—The Prince and Princess of Wales left this evening for Baron's Court, to visil the Duke and Duchess of Abercorn. A Denial About Mr. Freitughussen.

Sr. Louis, April 19.—The Inneral of C. Arthur Prelier, the victim of the late Southern Rotel imgedy, look place this afternoon. A number of the members of the victoria Club, a look. English society, acted as pall-beauers.

PLINGHTON, N. J., April 19.—There was an immense outpouring of people los-mgin at the opening of the Moody meetings in the First Pressrictian Charles. Mr. Moody unfeatings in the First Pressrictian Charles. Mr. Moody will had a service to morrow merining at the Pressrictian Charles. Charles to the Charles and the Charles and Charles. The Ital of the Charles are the Charles and Cha

Gather the War Clouds Over Europe Will Russia Belbe Germany with Part of Poland - Glad-stone's Name has influence in Indigaria. Bribe Germany with Part of Foland — thatstone's Same has influence in Indicaria.

Loutnow, April 25.—To-night the situation appearvery serious. It looks as if thissis, desiries war, and
as if England will be competited to accept a chalenge to light. Many of the superstitions point to
"omers." The only time last full that Mr. Gladstone made himself conspictions socially was when
be appeared in a thearre box the night the newcame about Gordon's death. Thursday morning the
Fromler invited an American actives to banque with
him at breakfast, and while the meal was in progress
dynamities tried to destroy the admirativ building.
Russia is taking every presention to prevent England from securing any secret service within the
Caar's dominions. Among other decrees the goverament has issued one prohibiling all foreigners
from serving in any capacity on any railroad within
the Russian Empire.

It is said that the Russian secret agents who have
been commissioned to work up the Russian sentment throughout Buigaria and Macedonia have sent
to St. Petersburg reports which have alarmed the
Russian government concerning the influence which
Gladstones name exercises over the people in all
the Buigarian and Macedonian provinces which formerly were under Trainsh rule.

Russia, it is reported, a burriedly fortifying Kieff,
this staled that there are more troops there. Admiral Zeichner, president of the Russian military, marine,
and engineering officers at Titis for the purpose of
studying the minitary topography of both Persia and
Afghanistan.

Goth Kathoff, in the Moscow Gazwite, has attracted

DARKER AND DARKER